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'XMAS HOLIDAYS START TODAY

FIREWORKS DISTURB CLASSES

"POW-WOW" SPORTS EDITOR GETS TWO-DAY VACATION

Fireworks were exploded Thursday afternoon when a "Whistling Pete" was touched off on the north staircase. The fuse was attached to a burning cigarette during the intermission of classes. When the fire had burned down to the fuse, the classes were well underway. The explosion shook the building.

This seems to be an annual affair. It is recalled, the time when not one package, but several packages, were set off in strategically located points to keep the officials on the run. There was also the time over at Bonner when someone put a skyrocket in the hall. The thing ricocheted from door to door. A Roman candle was also given life over at "dear old Hogg" as little girls cried for "mama," and brave little boys ran to the windows.

"Car bombs" are also quite popular in these balmy days before the holidays. We have seen more than a few amazed and surprised people jump from their cars; then seeing the smiling faces of the practical jokers about them, would don that harassed, annoyed look and then methodically raise the hood to remove the cause of their embarrassment of fear.

ENGINEERS CLUB ENTERTAINED

The Engineers' Club was entertained Thursday night for the second time this year, by Picken Pinkerton at his Lake home. Members and their dates who braved the rain and cold found their efforts rewarded by a good time.

The friendly fire in the fireplace gave the party the proper atmosphere for such a bad night, and drinking water from an old fashioned gourd dipper gave many of the guests a new wrinkle.

The guests amused themselves by playing Bingo, Dominoes, "42," and Fig. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson won honors at dominoes.

The host served hot popcorn and roasted peanuts.

Those who attended were: Martin Erwin, Doris McPhail, Dan Bost, Mary Helen McKelvy, Murray Joyce, Louise Crews, Herbert Ham, Margaret Johnston, Bob Turner, Dorothy Todd, Bill Nettles, Jean Cobb, Julian Mardock, Tanner Perdue, Barbara Bolin, Glynn McCellan, Louis Banks-ton, Dick Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Picken Pinkerton and Evelyn Atwood.

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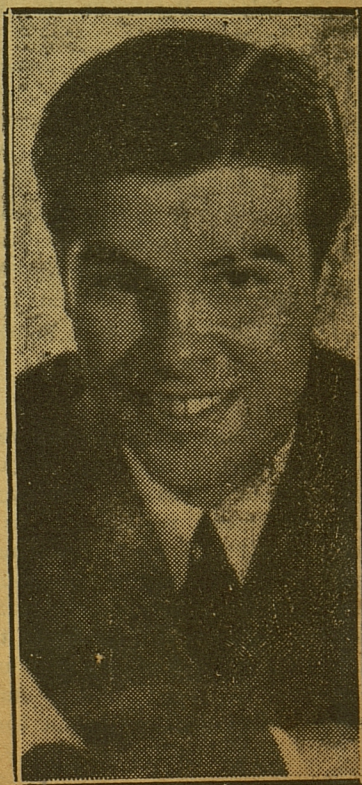
The Sunday issue of the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph announced that their sports department would sponsor a Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament. We quote from the article: "All boys over 16 years of age are eligible to compete in the tournaments here, provided they have never had any professional experience. An organization with members of the sports departments of the two papers argued by several citizen-sportsmen of Tyler as the members, will be organized Monday to take over the details of handling ticket details, etc. An entry blank will be found elsewhere on the sports page, which when filled out and mailed or brought to the Golden Gloves Editor, Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, will serve as the contestants official entry into the tournament. Entries will be received up until the actual day of the tournament, but early entrants will be given preference when brackets are filled for the different weight divisions. There will be no entry fees for either of the tournaments, the only requirement being that the entrant must be a certified member of the A. U. A membership in that organization cost only 25c, and information regarding obtaining that membership may be obtained from the Golden Gloves Editor. The tournament is a non-profit affair, all proceeds remaining after expenses of the tournament and the traveling expenses of all the district winners to the state tourney, are left in the treasury until next year's show, or are turned over to a local charity. All officers of the organization will serve strictly without pay, as all are interested in the promotion of amateur athletics in this section."

This tournament will be the first of its kind to be sponsored in East Texas. Those who win their class will be given a chance to represent this section at the state meet. The successful will then have a shot at the national title, in the Chicago tournament.

VOTE OF THANKS

There is a vote of thanks due to three members of the Engineers Club. They were responsible for getting the Christmas Tree for the party tomorrow night, and you can take it from this writer, that their tree will satisfy everyone. To top it all, they got the tree a day ahead of time. The boys responsible for this are: Ham, Bost and Turk. Thanks, boys!!

We also wish to thank Mr. C. Unis, who was kind enough to let them get the tree from his farm.



LOUIS DURST

High School News

Didn't we see Nellson Grisham and Frances White together the other night? And we thought Nellson went steady with Mary Jane Graham. (So did Mary Jane.)

Freddie Mumford was in town not so long ago and he gave Sara Evelyn Lee an awful rush—(So she says) S'nice work if you can get it.

Suggestion to George Downs: Cleansing cream will remove those embarrassing traces of lipstick.

We hear Betty Wilder is not giving Frances White any more competition with John Perrit. Oh well, football season is over, isn't it?

It is our opinion that Billy Rodgers and George Hayslip were eating cereal when the brains were passed out. These boys just can't seem to catch on.

We see that C. J. Thompson has gotten home. His car stayed in front of Julia Fay's house from noon till dark Sunday. It must have been a HEAVY date.

Ruthie Pope is getting quite a rush Friday night. She is going to a Delt Banquet with Brannon Lindsey, then she goes home. Pate comes by and takes her to the dance. What a girl.

Yearbook Nearing Completion

All photographs for the 1938 annual have been sent to the engraver, Editor Scott announced this week. The only pictures remaining in the Apache office are those that were made recently, the athletic section and a few organizations.

The book is rapidly nearing completion. Copy is being prepared now by the literary staff.

The editor also stated that the cover had not been selected, however, the staff has been giving much consideration to the subject.

Louis Durst Ex-Apache Home

Louis Durst, former Apache, who has been playing bit-parts in Hollywood cinema productions, arrived in Tyler Saturday night to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Durst, Sr. He announced that he intends to spend the next three weeks in East Texas.

Louis first went to Hollywood on the advice of John Boles, screen actor, who encouraged young Durst to have a screen test made.

Expressing the desire to visit the school, he stated that he would be on the campus sometime before school was out.

Louis has appeared in four major attractions and several short subjects. He was seen in "Navy Blue and Gold," which played at the Liberty Theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Apaches Handed Initial Defeat

The Liberty Pipeliners handed the Apaches their initial setback last Wednesday night with a 43 to 28 defeat. Van Samford was highpoint man for the Junior College quint with 10 points, and Potter added 7 more. Freddie Tompkins, one time, All-American, was high individual scorer for the game with 15 points.

Tyler took the lead at the start and held it several times during the first half, but the second half found the All-Stars hitting the basket with such regularity that they soon had a safe lead. At this point Moody Johns and Co. decided to add a bit of comedy to the game and soon had the fans dying with laughter. A few of John's antics were passing the ball back and forth between Potter's legs to one of his team mates, placing the ball behind his back and pretending to be unable to find it, and doing the Big Apple. When the final whistle blew, he inquired in a loud voice, "Don't tell me the game's over?"

However, our boys did put up a good scrap and if comparative scores mean anything, the two J'ville teams are in for a few mighty bad nights when they entertain the Apaches.

TO THE STUDENTS

The members of the W. A. A. extend to each student in the College a cordial holiday greeting. May the season be filled with merriment, but may you go beyond the spirit of gaiety and experience that feeling of kindness and sympathy for humanity which constitutes the true Christmas spirit.

Realizing that the welfare of your loved ones will influence your outlook, we want to include in our wishes the desire that the particular blessings of the season will be visited upon your entire household, and that during these holy days you may be imbued with the peace which is the ideal of Christianity.

MARY LOUISE CASTLE,
President

CLASSES TO CONVENE JAN. 3

The Apaches will enjoy their first holiday since Thanksgiving, and when classes dismiss this afternoon, they will have ten days in which to celebrate the Yuletide season or to pursue what pleasures they may wish. Some of the students will go to other places, their hometowns or to homes of their friends. Many students will come to Tyler from other institutions and we noticed many familiar faces on the campus this morning as the classes at other schools dismissed earlier than T. J. C. Ten days without school, ten days of freedom from books; what will the Apaches do in this short vacation? This strangely interests us and our "Snooping Sadie" snooped about Apacheland and came up with the following answers: Lois Barnes will spend her holidays with friends and relatives in Beaumont.

George "Romeo" Rudy will take the first train for Memphis, Mizzou, his old stomping grounds.

Sara Bess Beard will go to Texarkana to observe Christmas.

Virgil Kidd will probably go to Ciscine, Illinois to visit old friends.

Bill Turk will go south like the

birds. He will stop at Hallettsville, however.

Horace McKinney may go to Mexico to hunt black bears or he may go to Iceland to hunt polar bears.

Pickens Pinkerton will go rabbit hunting. Run hide, little bunnies.

Some freshman girl will get married or so she hopes. Strike up the Lohengrin!

It is reliably reported that some of the more childish of the students will spend their time and money shooting fireworks.

Morris and Van Samford will take out for Paxton to spend ten pleasant days under the tall pines.

Paul Watts will cross state lines, also. He will go to Van Zandt.

It is also reliably reported that T. R. Meador will spend ten days in study. And a large number of Apaches will spend their leisure time doing nothing gracefully (force of habit) but it is unanimous that everyone welcomes these ten days of respite and will return to hard study (?) next year for that final dash in an effort to attain promotion.

AND A GOOD TIME WILL BE HAD BY ALL.

"LAS MASCARAS" HOLDS PARTY

Miss Ruth Rucker, sponsor of "Las Mascaras," entertained the club last Friday night with a party at her home. Throughout the first of the evening games were played, and as almost everybody entered into them, it was lots of fun. You could plainly see that the Pow-Wow and Apache Staffs were tryin' to see who could outdo the other. The Pow-Wow's coming out ahead in the end.

One of the most enjoyable games was one in which everyone lined up and as they walked around a table they picked up some little present that Miss Rucker had given them. After they got their presents they took a piece of paper and wrote a poem about their gift. Little did we T. J. C. students know that in our midst were such outstanding poets (to be) as Jules Constantin, Argyle Tucker and Odell Myers, as well as others.

Everybody was beginning to wonder where Park and Sara had gone when they entered with a box of candy for Miss Rucker with the compliments of "Las Mascaras."

Some of the things our eagle eyes saw at the party was A. J. Smith wiping Pat Blackwell's mouth off; Odell's ability to bisect a worm; Martha Sue's ability to blush; Frances Nerren's ability to flirt; Leo's modesty and Miss Rucker's fun. All in all it was a grand party and one of the best Las Mascaras had had.

APACHES DEFEAT MT. VERNON HI

Saturday night, the T. J. C. basketball team avenged their recent up-set by defeating the Mount Vernon High Tigers, 25 to 20. The strong Mt. Vernon five played a consistently fine game and almost forced the Apache quint to play a defensive game.

This was the first loss out of the eleven games that the Tigers have played this season.

Coach Ward's men took an early lead and were four points up at the half.

The Tigers had a 20 to 18 lead at one time in the final period, however, Van Samford made a field goal and a free throw, tying the score. Potter sunk two crisp shots shortly afterwards, giving the Apaches a five point lead. These points made the final score 25 to 20 and made the black and gold the victors.

Horace Potter held high score honors with nine points. He was followed by Van Samford who tallied eight.

REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Brady White, Margaret Walker, Nelle Bradshaw, A. J. Smith, Mary L. Castle, Melba Willis and Louise Womack.

ERRATA

Last week the names of Misses Nerren and Hankerson were unintentionally omitted as society editors from the staff.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Instead of merely thinking of Christmas as just an idea of how many presents we will receive, we should think of this most festive occasion as how much good we can do others. There will be many people who cannot enjoy Christmas because that they are not as successful as their fellow man. Those people who are unable to provide their children with the necessities of life, let alone the comforts should be spared the chargin of telling their children that Santa Claus will not visit them this year. This is the purpose of the White Christmas party held last night. All of the articles of food and toys collected will be given to some poor family, so that their Christmas may be as happy as ours. We suggest that the students who have old toys to send them to the fire station of the Salvation Army. It is necessary that this be done today as the time is growing late. These will be placed in baskets, or given to the poor children at the city Christmas party. The Junior College basket will be turned over to the coordinator of charities.

Cutting hard classes makes one dull.

When flunking is inevitable, relax and enjoy it.

Alone in the moonlight is more fun if you aren't.

An example of rigid economy—a dead Scotchman.

Our idea of a man with strength of will is one who can eat one salted peanut.

You can always tell a college man—but you can't tell him much.

TO T. J. C. STUDENTS:

The Faculty and student body of Federal Institute, many of whom are ex-T. J. C. students, desire to extend best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous 1938. May the New Year. see the fulfillment of your fondest dreams and ambitions as you continue to prepare yourselves individually for your place in the affairs of this busy, bustling, modern age, in which we are living.

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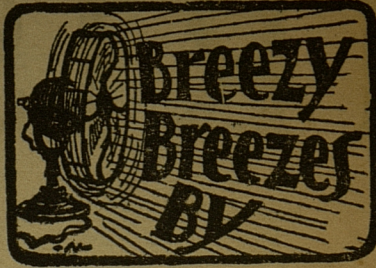
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By N. O. TELLING

Well, it is almost time for school to turn out for the Chirstmas holidays and from what we have heard rumored, we students will certainly appreciate it. It does seem a shame to have to go to school until Wednesday, because all of the kids are back from school and we could be putting in some good time getting acquainted with them.

I don't imagine many of you will remember Louis Durst, but he is an ex-Apache of high renown. He has been out in Hollywood for the past year working for the movies. It would be a good idea for some of us to get together and let him give us some addresses of the beautiful girls out there. How about it Louis?

It is really surprising how many amateur detectives we have in the high school and Junior College. The other day when the bomb went off they were hot on the trail of a clue they had unearthed before the bomb went off. We are no authorities, but it seems to us they were a shade rough on some of the boys, seeing how it is getting close to Xmas and everyone is feeling good.

It really is surprising how important the kids coming home from school can feel. You can always recognize them, by their heads being in the air. They should remember that most of them got their start in the institute of higher learning, affectionately called Tyler Junior College.

It seems to some of us, that it is about time the Sporting Goods Store started charging some of their members standing room, or the Junior College enrolled the manager as a P. T. Teacher, as most of the boys spend the majority of their time over there.

Another thing that surprises us, is why are there so many quarrels just before Xmas. It couldn't possibly be because they are to "tight" to buy each other a present. Then, after Xmas, one of them is usually around trying to make up. Someone's going to get wise some of these days.

One popular member of T. J. C., that we know of, plans to enter the Golden Gloves Tournament and he has been appropriately nicknamed Horizontal Houligan. Here's wishing you luck. There may be more, but as yet their names haven't come to our attention. We may get to see some good grudge fights, if two boys going with the same girl ever get into the ring together.

Our sincere thanks goes to Miss Honeymoon Paris for giving her good reputation to the "Pow-Wow" staff. It seems that we need one badly.

Last week a very good friend of mine asked me the question that has been in this column so many times, "Who does so-n-so love?" and "Who does this boy go with?" To answer this question, I will merely tell who I see who with and when.

Quite frequently I have found Mr. Scott with a young lady well known to us all, Miss E. A. Harrell. Now, Mr. Scott, if I am wrong, please inform me about it instead of spouting off to other people about how the Rambling Reporter has wronged you.

Saturday, December 11, found Mr. Odell Myers and Byron Kilpatrick in the company of Marian Parriss and Joyce Lancaster. Maybe they think that they slipped one over on Mr. Lukenbill.

For the past few weeks Dot Todd has forsaken the boys at T. J. C. and has been giving a banker a break. Mr. James Bailey is the name. What is it Todd, Love or Infatuation?

Miss Nerren is still having her trouble with Ross. However, when the name of Stephens College is mentioned, her eyes really turn green. Not getting catty are you, Frances?

Over in one corner at the Basketball game Wednesday, December 17th, my eyes, after getting accustomed to the darkness, spotted Weldon Peacock, that big he-man engineer, with a

High School beauty by name of Elizabeth Taylor. Not bad, Mr. Peacock.

Glenn McClellan did not enjoy the game. He and Miss Barbara Bolin left the game and adjourned to the Liberty theatre. Glenn, always remember to brush the powder off your shoulder.

CALLING ALL CARS! CALLING ALL CARS! Mr. Pate, the man that emphatically told us to keep HIS NAME OUT OF OUR PAPER, was seen at the game with the little gal that we have all heard so much about, by name of Miss Ruthie Pope. Now James please don't be too hard on a poor newsman. You know I am afraid of you.

Miss Ruth Rucker entertained Las Mascaras at her home Friday night. Out of the entertainment came one of the most amusing games that I have ever had the chance to experience. Each person at the party were presented with a card which read like this:

My Prized Possession Is My-----
 I Gladly Give It To-----
 Signed-----

Here are some of the most amusing:
 My Prized Possession Is My
 Reputation.

I Gladly Give It To Apache
 Pow-Wow.

Signed: Honeymoon Parriss.
 My Prized Possession Is My
 Parking Place.

I Gladly Give It To Stanley Scott.
 Signed: Park Tunnell.

My Prized Possession Is My
 Heart.

I Gladly Give It To A. J. Smith.
 Signed: Louise Womack.

No matter how many times a year Uncle Eli goes to the city, he just can't seem to get used to city ways, especially around restaurants. As a result, he often gets into embarrassing predicaments. Just the other day a waitress in a Washington cafe set his order before him. Picking up the small portion of steak, Eli examined it critically and said: "Yep, that's exactly what I want. Bring me some of it."

A New York traffic expert says that the London drivers and chauffeurs enliven many occasions by their wit and sarcasm. One London driver drew up when he saw a pedestrian directly in his way, leaned over and very politely inquired:
 "I say, sir, may I ask what are your plans?"

KNOW OUR STUDENTS

Chosen by the student body of T. J. C. as most popular freshman girl is Miss Geraldine Sanders, of Mineola, Texas, where she graduated from High school with many honors.

This is quite a distinction for an out-of-town girl to be chosen as favorite by school body composed of a large majority of Tyler students, who attended high school together.

Miss Sanders is majoring in an administration course.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sanders, with whom she will spend the Christmas holidays. Gerry, as she is sometimes called, is 5 ft., 4, has light brown hair, and eyes which vary from blue to green according to the color of the dress she is wearing.

Besides being chosen as freshman favorite, she is also secretary of Mr. Henderson's Council Group. Not only school honors does Gerry receive, but it seems she is quite popular with the opposite sex, being seen quite often in the company of one, Leon High, Campus Snoop.

Her favorite orchestra is that of George Hall, and his songtress, Dolly

Dawn, who swings her favorite type of music. Football seems to be her favorite sport, so Miss Sanders says.

Her pet antipathay is reading aloud in class, as Gerry finds difficulty in pronouncing some of the words of the English language. She has not learned to like Tyler very well yet, but we hope she likes it well enough by the end of the year to come back for her sophomore year in dear old T. J. C.

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SPORTITORIUMS

By MARDOCK And PERDUE

Mr. Moody Johns, the former Texas Aggie, put on quite a show the other night as his team, the American Liberty Pipe Liners, handed the Apaches their first loss of the season. Johns did some remarkable passing with the ball while Freddie Tompkins, many times Hi-school and college All-American, did the scoring, ably assisted by the Bills, Blanton of S. M. U., and Hendrix of S. F. A. Moody only turned on the hoss-play in the last ten minutes, but what a ten minutes. It seemed as if he had the ball all the time and poor Potter is still hazy over the last part of that ball game. Interesting to most spectators was that "tiger slink" and marble was that "tiger slink" and marble game with Blanton and his "dance of spring" rendition of modern dribbling. But credit is due all Pipe Liners as they play a very good game, too. In our opinion, with their natural ability they might build themselves into as big a gate attraction as the Olson's Swedes, as everyone knows that the Swedes' color is not due to their effective play, but to their laugh-producing antics.

Interesting, also, was the ball ability of the Tompkins boys who have been playing in these piney woods for almost all of the last de-

cade. Freddie is still a good shot and made goals with the same ease as he did when he was a member of the national high school champions. Bennie still handles the ball very well and is a fine guard. Blanton and Hendrix round out the team, which with conscientious practice should cut a wide swath in the ranks of semi-pro teams both locally and elsewhere.

AFTER DUE CONSIDERATION, WE NOMINATE:

For longest legs—Van Samford. (Is it cold up there?)

Toughest Ladys' Man—Tucker. (Scrap-iron in mufti.)

Chief Woman-Hater—Beard. (A man's man for a' that.)

Most confused—Potter (who's got the ball?)

Best marble roller and dancer—Moody Johns (who doublese for Allen Jenkins.)

Most fickle—Ham and Joyce (they have different gals for every day in the week.)

Fastest runner—Turk (me and Mercury.)

Most graceful b'ball man—M. "Whizzer" White (just like a breeze.)

Biggest feet—Tilton. (They're six feet longer than a gunboat.)

Slowest runner—Sam Huey. (better late than never.)

Best Physique—Ingram. (He's got so many curves.)

The John Tarleton Plowboys are still riding high with that great victory string of 78 straight and will attempt to maintain the record this season against the better teams of the west. Of course they are due great credit for that record, but we would like to see them play in an old fashioned East Texas piney woods tournament. We also, think that they would have had a hard time emerging victorious from the state J. C. tournaments of several years back. This is purely a matter of conjecture about the relative strength of the Plowboys against junior college teams of this section, but we do believe that they would find the going a good bit rough.

D. Williams, a young Hi-School lovely, wants it known that she yells loud and long for Apache No. 14. Now, who is No. 14?

By the way, the next intramural athletics will be the annual inter-council basketball games which attract little notice and less spectators, but maybe, next year will make for a change and we may have FIVE in the stands.

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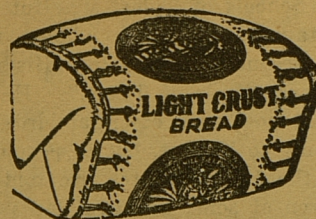


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(Left) Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray are hilariously together in "True Confession," comedy-drama at the Arcadia four days starting Saturday. (Right) Wayne Morris of "Kid Galahad" fame and Doris Weston are featured with Pat O'Brien and George Brent in the Liberty's thrilling Xmas feature, "Submarine D-1." It shows Saturday through Monday.

This sunny weather makes the baseball boys start thinking of hickory and horsehide, but that is still about two months off. We had some good games last year with Stagner pitching, but we may miss him this year. However, we still have many good players and all indications point to a swell time on the diamond.

And last, but not least, the love-life of our basketball boys seems to be coming along fine or so we heard at latest reports.

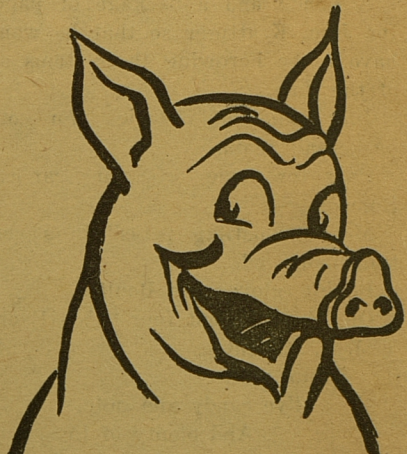
Milson White Cops High-Scoring Rank With 14

Markers Against Athens Bounding back from their loss to the American Liberty Pipelines last week, Coach Will aWrd's Tyler Junior College Apaches turned in a twin victory over the tounded Athens High School Hornets here Monday night, the regulars taking the Hornet first-stringers into camp, 40 to 21, while the Apache subs walloped the Hornet reserves 27 to 3.

Led by Milson White and Horace Potter, the Apaches took an early lead over the high-school lads and were never in danger of being overhauled. White, the only man on the starting five who played with the Apaches last season, found the hoop for six field goals and a pair of free tosses for high-point honors, a total of 14 points. Potter, who fouled out shortly after the second half opened, was second high with 9 points, the same number Cobb, Athens flash, managed to mark up.

The Apache reserves had a walk-away holding the Junior Hornets scoreless throughout the first half.

Burkett and Sikes led the Apache scoring, the former ringing up 9 points, while Sikes collected 6.



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Christmas Eve Midnight Gift Party and Preview, Friday, 11:30 P. M.—75 gifts from Sears-Roebuck and Co., will be given free. Screen preview: Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer in "Tovarich," with Basil Rathbone and Anita Louise.

Starting Saturday, 4 Days—Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray and John Barrymore in "True Confession," with Una Merkel, Edgar Kennedy and Lynne Overman. Short Special—"Pop-eye Meets Ali Baba's Forty Thieves," twenty-minute Technicolor cartoon.

Midnight Show, Saturday 11:30 P. M.—"Blossoms on Broadway," starring Edward Arnold, Shirley Ross, John Trent and Rufe Davis. Musical comedy.

Starting next Wednesday, 3 Days—James Cagney in "Something to Sing About," with Evelyn Daw, William Frawley and Mona Barrie. Musical drama.

New Year's Eve Midnight Show—Ben Bernie, Walter Winchell and Simone Simone in "Love and Hises," with Joan Davis and Bert Lahr. (Also runs four days starting Saturday, January 1st.)

LIBERTY

Thursday and Friday—"Expensive Husbands," with Beverly Roberts and Patric Knowles.

Christmas Eve Midnight Gift Party and Preview, Friday 11:30 P. M.—75 gifts from Sears-Roebuck and Co. will be given free. Screen Preview, "Missing Witnesses," starring John Littel, Dick Purcell and Jean Dale.

Starting Saturday, 3 Days—Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris and George Brent in "Submarine D-1," with Frank McHugh and Doris Weston. Thrill drama.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday—Nino Martini in "Music for Madame," with Joan Fontaine. Musical romance.

Thursday and Friday, Next Week—Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King."

New Year's Eve Midnight Show—Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster," with James Stewart and Rose Stradner. (Also runs three days starting Saturday, January 1st.)

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Thursday and Friday—"Saturday's Heroes," with Van Heflin and Marian Marsh. Football drama. (First time in Tyler.)

Saturday—"Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," starring Kenny Baker with Alice Brady, Frank McHugh, Gertrude Michael and Jane Wyman. Musical comedy.

Sunday and Monday—Warner Baxter, Loretta Young and Virginia Bruce in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," with Jane Darwell. Romantic drama.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday—"Forty Naughty Girls," starring James Gleason and Zazu Pitts. Comedy-mystery. (First time in Tyler.)

Thursday and Friday, Next Week—Ronald Colman and Madeleine Carroll in "The Prisoner of Zenda," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Mary Astor. Romantic drama.

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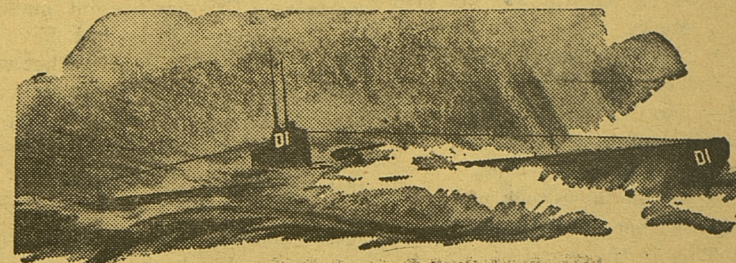
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Wal, students, of ole T. J. C., the home of famous defectives, let me and Neb be the thenth uns to wish you'ns a Merry Xmas and Happy New Ear. Neb wuz reminicissing yesterday and he said that he cud still remember one Crisimas. He tole me to tell you all not to do anything that you wud recolect a long time.

I guess you'uns have took notice uv this foul weather that we have been having. This is the worstest kind uv weather to chop wood. Seems like the

ax handle gits so slippery and thet wood is so soggy thet it jest won't split.

Luther said that he wuz shore glad to see thet good lookin' Sanders gal back to school. I tole Luther thet I shore wud like to git a few dates with her, but I hear thet Leon High has got a waiting date. I wonder if anyone cud break in on the Mineola favorite. There is another gal thet looks O. K. if she wud smile more, Miss Rice, won't you smile?

Neb stopped dead still in his tracks when he seen a "Dead Soldier" by the road. He said that he shore wud like to taste some of thet town boughen stuff. He said to pass this word along, if any of you'ns B. B.'s, Fraters or Delts have any surplus stimulant. Ole Neb wud stand a couple uv snorts, sorta as a Crisimas present, mabe.

The social affairs cud have been more plentiful but I guess thet we'uns shud be glad to go to what ever we can. Least wise it serves to git some couples together thet never seem to git together any other way.

Since Crisimas time is the time fer gifts and the time for gifts is crismus time, I'm broke. Well, be seeing you kids next year. We hope you'ns haf a good time.

Staggering yours,
THE FARM KID.

A hard-driving taxi driver completely ignored a red signal, threatened the traffic policeman's knees, missed the street island by a hair, and glazed a bus, all in one dash.

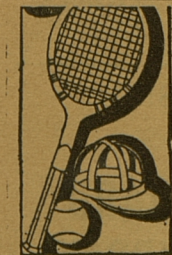
The policeman hailed him, and then strolled over to the taxi, pulling a big handkerchief from his pocket en route. "Listen, cowboy," he growled, "On the way back I'll drop this and see if you can pick it up with your teeth."



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Debate Club News

Well, the deah ole Debate Club has once again resumed full swing after a short but sweet vacation owing to the fact that a majority of the members were very busy working in the cast of "Wings of the Morning"

Regular meetings began again last Monday. During the week our coach, Miss Rucker, divided the club into teams. A certain Miss Maxine McGowan and a certain Mr. George Rudy were made colleagues, and, being very diligent and earnest workers, they decided to have a meeting Sunday afternoon to work on their side of the debate. Well, we don't exactly know just how much work they got done, but what is more important we do know that poor George complains that he hadn't ridden a horse for some five odd years. Paul Watts and Charles Goodson need not worry about their opponents if they need as much improvement in debating as they seem to need in horsemanship.

Of course, it would never have done for O. N. to be a girl's colleague. Donna Ray might have made him drop debate pronto; so he is teamed up with John Burns and is determined to defeat Louise Womack and Billy Jo Renfro. Billy Jo says she has never even heard a debate, and her colleague has never looked inside any debate material, so its Rah! Rah! for our side.

Morris Daniels is a recent cohort to the debate squad, but has been taken in hand by Sam Bailey. Boy, oh Boy, do they have some opponents! Former State Champion Newton and that bunch of "Hooley" termed Sam.

A couple of magazine men, Odell and Leon, to be exact, aren't with us (temporarily, we hope.) But, they'll really make it hot for some opponents when they do again "get under fire"

Sad to say, Miss Rucker doesn't seem to have much Christmas Spirits. She forgets that we might wanna play with Santa Claus a little. Ho! Hum! Debate Meetings during the Holidays! Now, I ask you, did you ever hear of worse? Yes, I dreamed it! It would be worse to lose every debate at the Baylor University Debate Tournament, January 14 and 15.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a well-behaved dramatics club. Also, kind fellar, I wouldn't mind having a State Championship in Debate.

Yours for compulsory arbitration,
RUTH RUCKER.

P. S.—Please bring all my debaters electric alarm clocks to make them be on time for debate meetings Monday and Tuesday, December 27 and 28. I apologize.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring my Physics students—I won't mention any names—some new minds, and make them scientific ones, for I am gradually going crazy trying to understand the things they put down on their test papers.

I want this more than anything else, dear Santa so please don't fail me.

Your friend,
MABLE WILLIAMS

Girl: "So you kissed that painted creature!"
Boy: "Yes, I saluted the colors."

"I can't think why they make so much fuss about Miss Smith's voice. Miss Jones has a much richer one."
"Yes, but Miss Smith has a much richer father."

Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa:

Please bring Horace McKinney a better disposition, so Louise Womack won't have to go around apologizing for being rude.

NELLE BRADSHAW

Dear Santa:

Please bring me an 'A' in Physics if you possibly can. I know it will be hard to find one, but I sure could use it, Santa Claus. Please bring me another heart, Santa, cause there's another boy in school that I want to give one to.

LOUISE WOMACK

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a new voice because the one I have doesn't work so very good. I would like to find a certain member of the college quartet in my stocking, also

JOYCE LANCASTER

Santa:

Please don't bring me a little red wagon, because Mr. Plunkett has already given me one at my party.

MISS RUCKER

I would like to have Pat for Christmas, but I'm afraid she wouldn't go in my stocking, so maybe you had better bring me Carol instead.

ROSS

Dear Santa Claus:

Bring us a new parking place where no one will bother us. We've tried to be good little boys, but it has been rather difficult when everyone teases us so.

Stanley, Byron and Odell.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring the faculty of T. J. C. a very merry Christmas and a most happy New Year.

THE STUDENT BODY

Dear Santa:

Please bring—
A pair of pink spats and a green tie with orange spots for George Rudy.

A cradle for James Pate, so he will have some way of entertaining that young high school girl of his.
Several small blonds for Herbert Ham so he can continue his policy of not going with the same girl for more than one week at a time.

Lots of scandal for the poor Pow-Wow writers who work over time trying to think it up.
An athletic club for the men of the Junior College.

A pencil and a package of paper for John Krattiger so that he won't have to be borrowing these items all of the time.

Just oodles of victories for our basketball team.

Cars for some of our car-less Romeos.

More "whistling petes" to a certain sports ed.

Boxing gloves for Boulter.

Oh, please, about four 'A's'—Every T. J. C. student.

Santa says—
I've candy and nuts,
And plenty of toys,
And even a bottle
For the 'Bottle Boys.'

W. A. A. NEWS

CHRISTMAS IN THE
GIRLS LOUNGE

The first signs of Christmas were noticed in the Women's Lounge about ten days ago, when Mary Louise Castle hung some holly and mistletoe in the room. Many girls have regretted that the mistletoe could not be placed in a more strategic situation than above the door of Miss Henderson's office. Where shall we move it. Since cut flowers are no longer available, pot plants and narcissus are being used to add to the attraction of the room.

A more evident sign of Christmas is the beautifully decorated tree which Catherine Cain, Frances Ann Nicks, Gladys Guild and Dorothy Crawford placed in the lounge for the girls' enjoyment. Just a glance at all these decorations gives one that happy Christmas spirit.



"If a Sultan were a centipede, he'd have an arm for every need."

"Going out tonight?"
"Not completely."

Chem.: "What is arsenic chloride?"
Law: "A salt to kill."

Prof.: "There's not a difficulty in the world that cannot be overcome."

Fish: "Have you ever tried squeezing tooth paste back into the tube?"

He: "I have a job which requires a lot of guts."

She: "What are you, an auto racer?"

He: "No, I string violins"

Why we were late: "Well, the train in front is behind, and we were behind before besides."

DEFINITIONS: Steel wool—Fleece from hydraulic rams. Fleece—a type of vermin which inhabits the canine race.

MacDonald: "Will ye not have a cigarette?"

McFarland: "Thank ye, no. I never smoke wi' gloves on. I cannot stand the smell of burning leather."

Baldie: "How long will I have to wait for a haircut?"

Busy Barber: "Til your second childhood, Cueball."

Baldy: "Humph! Alright, smart guy, I'll get my haircut somewhere else."

Barber: "Not here you won't."

WARD SCHOOLS HEAR BIRD-MAN

On Wednesday afternoon, December 15, Mr. Charles Bowman Hutchins, better known as "The Bird man," entertained a filled auditorium of children from the Ward and Junior High Schools of Tyler. Mr. Hutchins entertained his young audience with vivid accounts of bird life. His subject was "Birds of Texas." He explained how very essential birds are not only to Texans, but to people all over the United States. He told the children of some beautiful birds that once inhabited our country, but which are now extinct, because some people who did not know how important birds are to civilization, killed them for sport. Mr. Hutchins explained how birds are now protected by national order.

Throughout the program he drew pictures of beautiful birds, which he

gave to children as prizes. Mrs. Helen Owen Hutchins, an accomplished musician, sang a number of songs. She accompanied herself with the music of an Irish Harp. She also played several selections while Mr. Hutchins sang in bird language.

Mr. Hutchins exhibited his original oil paintings done on window shades. The rich, striking colors and pictorial scenes fascinated the audience and draw applause as each was exhibited.

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Dauntless, brave and strong.
To defend our Totem Pole,
We would suffer long.
Gathered 'round our Council Fire,
We smoke our pipe of peace.
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Till life's pow-wow we cease.

We will be real red men,
Honoring our band.
We will make our tomahawks
Feared throughout the land.
To our sacred Hunting Ground,
We give this song of praise.
Her unstained Black and Gold—
Shall reign throughout our days.

—By Frances Strange.

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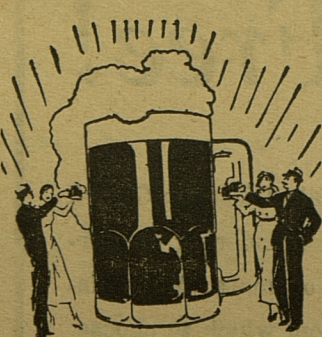
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